THE COURTS. UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT.

The Ship James Fester, Jr.-Trial of Her

gers and Crew. Before Judge Benedict. The trial of James Giynn, William Cruthers and Thomas Murphy, officers of the emigrant ship James oster, Jr., on indictments for assault with intent Foster, Jr., on indictments for assault with intent to kill and assault with deadly weapons, on the passengers and crew while the vessel was on her last voyage from Liverpool to New York, was commenced yesterday afternoon. District Attorney Benjamin F. Tracy and Assistant District Attorney Benjamin F. Tracy and Assistant District Attorney Moore and Mr. McGrath appeared for the prisoners.

Mr. Parris, in opening the case for the government, said that Glynn was charged in the indictment with malicionaly and cruelly assaulting, on different co-

maliciously and cruelly assaulting, on different oc-casions and with different weapons, John Stokes, while on board of the ship James Foster, Jr., on her maliciously and cruelly assaulting, on different occasions and with different weapons, John Stokes,
while on board of the ship James Foster, Jr., on her
recent passage from Liverpool to New York. This
indictment was one of nine found against Glynn and
one of fitteen found against him and two other
officers of the ship for assaults upon seamen and
passengers during that notorious voyage. Stokes
was assaulted at different times with different deadly
weapons, on two occasions with a heavy belaying plu
and on two others with a carpenter's hanginer.
These constituted under the statute two different
classes of offences. The statutes applicable to them
and on which the prosecution was pased were the
acts of March 3, 1325, and March 3, 1835. The ship,
as it would appear in the course of the trial, was of
1,428 tons burden. She sailed December 12, 1863,
from Liverpool, with 146 passengers, a crew of
Lintry-one seamen and fourteen passenger cooks.
The passage was ordinarily made in forty or 16ty
days, but this time it took seventy-eight. Daring
those seventy-eight days the passengers suffered
almost unheard of cruelties at the hands of these
officers, and after the third week of the voyage they
were on short rations, on a short supply of water, and
both water and food were so unwholesome as to be
scarcely endurable. As a consequence the passengers
and crew were taken sick and large numbers of both
classes died on the passage. The most particularly
flendish of the officers was James Glynn, whose duty
it was to look after the passengers when they had
fallen sick. He had control of the food and water,
and also of the passenger cooks. These cooks were
men who, being unable to pay their fare in money,
paid two pounds or two pounds ten shillings and
worked in payment for the balance. It was one of
the conditions that they should have suitable food,
and it would be shown that they did not get it. Here
Mr. Parris calarged upon the peculiar enormities of
Glynn, his dastandly assaults upon sick and
defenceless men in the hospita sengers.

Ex-Judge Moore, on behalf of the prisoner, stated that the Court should direct the District Attorney to elect on which count of the indictment he would go to trial. He driged that the prisoner could not be tried on two offences, committed weeks apart, at the same

time.

Mr. Tracy said that under the common law the case would be as the counsel had stated, but that a different rule prevailed in the federal courts.

The Court ruled that different offences of the same kird could be consolidated, as Judge Shipman had

done.

LUTHER B. WYMAN'S TESTIMONY.

Reside at 431 Joralemon street; know the ship James Foster, Jr.; she was employed in the Liverpool trade, on the old Black Ball line, ever since she was built; I am one of the owners of the ship; the other owners are Charles H. Marshall and others; the ship was built in New York and was known as an American ship; remember the vorage in question; the ship. was that in New York and was known as an Ameri-can ship; remember the vorage in question; the ship left on the 19th of December and arrived on the 7th of March following; Andrew Armstrong was masier of the vessel; he is dead; he died about a week after the termination of the voyage; Joseph Armstrong was mate; he is also dead; do not know the pri-

was mate; he is also dead; do not know the prisoner.

Cross-examined—The ship was fifteen years old; the capitam and first mate were both sick when the vessel arrived, and were taken to their homes, where they died of ship fever.

MICHAEL GANKON'S TESTIMONY.

Was a seaman on the ship James Foster on her last voyage; shipped at Liverpoot; I signed the ships papers in Liverpoot before going aboard of the ship I went aboard the ship ine 12th day of December last; the ship hay at the dock two days after I went on board; she had 140 passengers, thirty gallors and a boy, and fourteen passenger cooks; I cooked in the daytime and acted as a sailor at night; fourteen of us were known on board as passenger cooks; only four or five did anything at cooking; the rest were kept at work as sailors; I knew John Stokes; he was called "Ginger Jack" on board; he told me his real name; he was known as a passenger cook; he never acted as a cook at all, but did duty as a seaman; he was in the same watch that I was; he was not a seafaring man; the TO THE PACIFIC.—The first car from the Jersey ger cook; he never acted as a cook at all, but did duty as a seaman; he was in the same watch that I was; he was not a seafaring man; the name of the captain and mate was Armstrong; at the first part of the voyage a man by the name of Bryan was third mate; when about three weeks out Murphy was made third mate; I know Giynn, the Carpenter; I knew him and felt him, too; I knew the boatswain; they both slept in a house on deck; the principal part of his duty was going about the ship with a hammer, knocking everybody down that he came in with; he distributed the water; he had charge of the cooks by day; we arrived in New York on the 7th of March; I wrote down the first beating of Stokes by Glyun; it was in the middle of January; he dragged Stokes from the water closet by the hair of his head to the port side of the vessel and there knocked him down with a belating plin, and cutting a deep gash in his head; Etokes' head bled fearfully; he was on deck next morning, and was compelled to be at his work; all of the men were obliged to werk as long as they could stand; I don't know why Glynn struck stokes; Stokes was niways willing to do his duty; the first mate was in command of the deck at the time; the next assanit was on the back of the head on the 18th of February; it was with a carpenter's hammer; while stokes was crossing over to the starboard side Glynn struck him with a hammer on the back of the head and the blood streamed dovin his field; after he was down Glyan kieked him and tried to tear the coat of his back; Stokes died in the latter end of February.

Cross-scenamined—I was not one of the proposed to advance the other salaries in proposed to advance the powder exploded by a sparx from the tamping ro and burned his latter was conveyed to St. Mary's Hospital, at Hoboken, and there are hopes of his precovery.

Springeld.

Lecture by Bishor because the captain his head in order to liquidate the expense a concert was given therein on Wednesday evening, and powder his

moraing before breakfast; I don't know who was in command of the dock; Glynn had charge of the passeinger cooks.

Gross-examination—I didn't know but one man on the ship as a carpenter; "Mike" was the carpenter's male; as soon as I saw Stokes knocked down I hurrled down below; I have commenced a suit against the owners of the vessel.

EARTHOLOMEW POINTS TESTIMONY.

I was aboard of the ship James Foster as a passeinger cook; was in the same watch with the witness Gannon; I knew Stokes; I saw him hit on the head with a belaying pin by Glynn; the witness corroborated the testimony already given as to this meanit; after the blow with the belaying pin Stokes wandered about the dock as if crazy; Stokes was on the watch from six to eight at the time he was struck with the pln; I paid two pounds for my passage, the regular fare being three pounds ten shillings; the carpenter slept in a house on deck along with the boatswain and his mate; the second mate was on deck when I saw the carpenter strike Stokes.

Cross-examination—I didn't hear the second mate commenced a suit against the owners of the vessel. The court adjourned until to-day at twelve o'clock.

The Case of the Parmers and Citizens' Bank-The Receiver vs. Broach and Prederick A. Piatt. Receiver of the Farmers and Calzens' National Bank, Exstern Dictsion, vs. John Broach and Others—This case, which was reported

in the Herath of yesterday, was given to the jury yesterday atternoon. After an absence of an hour and a half the jury returned a verdict for the plain-tic for the full amount claimed, with interest.

SUPPLEME COURT-GENERAL TERM.

Decisions.
Ecfore Junges Earnard, Gibert and Tappen. The following decisions were rendered at the term of this court held at Poughkeepsie on the 9th inst.:-Craden C. Dike vs. The Eric Reilway Company.—
Judgment, and order denying new trial affirmed
with essis. Opinion by Justice Tappen.
Home Life Insurance Company vs. Sylvester J.
E-man.—Judgment reversed and new trial ordered at threath. Costs to abide event. Opinion by
Justice Jarnard.

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Justice Tappen.
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question of excessive damages.
Jacob H. Sackman et al. vs. Michael Bennett.
Judgment for plantif upon case submitted with
costs. Opinion by Justice Barnard.

Mary B. Hackin vs. The Cliv of Brooklyn.—Judg-

ment reversed and new trial granted, coats to abide event. Opinion by Justice Bareard.
Calch A Bugress vs. Thomas H. Simonson et al.—Judgment affirmed, with coats. Opinion by Justice Barnard, Justice Clibert not sitting.
The Church of St. Mary vs. John Quinn, Executor, &c.—Judgment reversed and new trial granted, costs to abide event. Opinion by Justice Tappen.
Daniel Sammis v. David Summis.—Judgment reversed and new trial ordered at Special Term. Costs to abide event. Opinion by Justice Tappen.
William W. Fusier et al. vs. John McNamee.—Judgment against McNamee reversed. New trial ordered; costs to abide event. Opinion by Justice Gilbert.

CITY COURT. Verdict in the Ruland Broker Case.

Before Judge Thompson.

In the case of Manly A. Ruland vs. Elizabeth Fur man, reported in the Herald yesterday, the jury returned a verdict for the plaintin for \$400, with in-terest, the full amount claimed.

SOME HABEAS CORPUS CASES.

In the County Court, Chambers, John Cunniff was brought before Judge Troy yesterday on a writ of habeas corpus. He had been committed to the Penitentiary for six months for stealing a bottle of whiskey. He was discharged from custody by the court on the ground that in the commitment it was not stated that the property belonged to any person. A man by the name of Berry was also brought up on a similar writ to be balled. He was under arrest on a charge of killing Donnagan. The Court refused ball and remanded Berry to cusjody.

In the Supreme Court, Chambers, John Mooney, who had been sent to the Penitentiary for six months on a charge of spaling a wnich, was prought before Judge Gilbert on a writ of habeas corpus, it was shown to the Court that Mooney was a lad of but thirteen years of age, whereupon he was discharged from custody and sent to the House of Refuge.

In the City Court, Chambers, Patrick Mullen was brought before Judge Thompson on a writ of habeas corpus. He had been sent to the Penitentiary for six months. The Court ruled that the commitment on which Mullen was sent up was illegal. He was therefore discharged.

EROOKLYN INTELLIGENCE.

THE WILLIAMSBURG DISPENSARY-At a meeting of the trustees of the above institution, held last evening, Dr. Hiram P. Hardcastle's monthly report for May was submitted. This shows that 1,340 patients were treated during the month. Of these 752 were calidren, vaccinated by Dr. Hardcastle. Nativity of het children's parents—United States 17, Ireland 207, Germany 528.

COMMITTED .- Officer Clapp, of the Porty-s precinct, was cut in the hand by William Walsh while endeavoring to arrest him on a charge of atwhile endeavoring to arrest him on a charge of attempting to commit an outrage upon a girl named beita Devine, in company with William Kennedy, in York street, on sunday morning last. The accused got away from the officer at the time, but subsequently visited the station house and gave himself into custody. He was arraigned before Justice Welch yesterday and was committed to await the action of the Grand Jury.

The Orphan Asylum—The anniversary festival of the Cumberland street Protestant Orphan Asylum was held vesterday afternoon and evening at the

was held yesterday afternoon and evening at the Academy of Music. The children were present and academy of same. The children were present and the exercises, which were of an interesting character, were gone through with in a commendable manner. There were 120 boys and grist upon the stage, who sung and performed the different selections had down in the programme and partoox of strawberries and cream prepared for their entertainment. Donations were made by the numerous patrons of the institution.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOLS OF ST. MARY'S CHURCH. The SUNDAY SCHOOLS OF ST. MARY'S CHURCH.—
The various Sunday and parochial schools of St. Mary's church, Remsen street, E. D., accompanied by
Rev. Father McDonald, paraded the principal streets
of Williamsburg yesterday forencon with music and
banners. Nearly eighteen hundred children took
part in the parade and they presented a flue appearance. Father McDonald is doing a noble work in
educating the poor children of his parish, who would
otherwise grow up in ignorance and vice. The storm
which broke out in the alternoon rendered the picnic of the children at Myrtle Avenus Park unpleasant.

WILLIAMSBURG.—One of the numerous horse thieves infesting Queens county was captured yesterday in williamsburg by officer William Reeds and Gates, and he was sent to Maspeth for trial. The prisoner gave the name of Patrick Seaver. He stole a horse belonging to Justice McKenna, of Newtown, and a wagon-and harness belonging to Mr. Kilroy, of the same place, and sold the whole property to a speculator in Williamsburg for the sum of ten dollars. The property was recovered by the police and returned to its owners.

SUBURBAN INTELLIGENCE.

NEW JERSEY.

To THE PACIFIC.—The first car from the Jersey City depot for the Pacific Railroad left at five o'clock yesterday afternoon. The car has only just been fin-ished at Wilmington. It will go the entire distance to the terminus of the Union Pacific Railroad.

LECTURE BY BISHOF BAYLEY AND CONCERT IN AID OF A CHURCH.—The church of St. Rose of Lima, at Springfield, has been recently improved and repaired, and in order to liquidate the expense a concert was given therein on Wednesday evening, under the direction of Professor Fritsch, of Seson Hall College. There was a large attendance without distinction of creed. The programme was made up of sacred music from Rossini, Mercadante, Millard, Dachauer and Bonizetti. Bishop Bayley delivered a lecture on his travels through the Holy Land, the substance of which has already been published.

Paterson.
Finemen's Reception.—Rough and Ready Steamer, No. 2, of Pawticket, R. I., visited Paterson yes-terday, being the guest of Passale Steamer, No. 1. The visiting irremen were handsomely received and feasted, and a parade was made by the Paterson Fire Department in honor of the occasion, the testivities of the day concluding with a ball in the even-

A DESPERATE VILLAIN ATTEMPTS TO THROW A TRAIN OFF THE TRACE.—On Tuesday night a man waiking along the the Eric Railroad near Hohokus discovered the track blockaded with a railroad tie and a heavy keg of spikes. He endeavored to remove the obstructions, when a rough looking individual sprang out from the bushes and threatened to blow his brains out if he offered to touch them. The man thereugon ran off and soon returned with a fagman, and logether they succeeded in rolling off the keg of spikes just as an express train came thundering along. The cowcatcher struck the tiestill lying in the way and threw it from the track without creating any damage. The place is a dangerous one, being a high embankment, crossing a deep gorge, almost a counterpart of the latal Carris Rock. The train was crowded, and had it been thrown from the track and tumbled over the embankment the result must have been terrible. The villain who perpetrated the deed is supposed to have been a rough castlomer who was ejected from a train near the place in the afternoon, for refusing to pay his fare. and a heavy keg of spikes. He endeavored to re-

Newark. CORNER STONE CEREMONIES .- At four o'clock this

CORNES STONE CEREMONIES.—At four o'clock this afternoon Bishop Odenheimer will preside at the ceremonies of laying the corner stone of the new hospital building to be erected for the St. Barnabas Association at a cost of about \$30,000.

ARREST OF A DRUGGIST.—Mr. William F. Fair, a druggist doing business in this city, on the corner of Washington place and Broad street, has been arrested and held to ball in \$2,000 by United States Commissioner Whitehead, to answer a charge of having perpetrated some frauds on the internal revenue in using cancelled stamps onfreedpts and other focuments. His arrest was effected by detective Nettleship.

WEARY OF LIPE.-About one o'clock yesterday morning a painter, named Dennis J. O'Keefe, made some puny attempts to out his throat in the lodgers' some pusy attempts to cut his throat in the lodgers' room at the station house. He succeeded in making several incisions, but not of a serious character. It appears he labored under an idea that his father, who resides in New Haven, was being cut to pieces by enemies. He was placed in the calls and still remains there. He is about twenty-two or iwenty-three years of age and quite respectable in appearance.

ing of the alumni of Princeton College resident in this city and vicinity was held in the First Presbyterian church on Wednesday evening, and organized into an association to be called the Princeton Alumni Association of Newark, After an interesting address by President McCosh, of Princeton College, and others, a subscription was opened to found a modern language professorship. The following are the others elected:—President, William K. McDonald; Pirst, Second and Third Vice President, Thomas N. McCoster, Rev. Dr. James P. Wilson, Dr. A. C. Woodhull; Secretary, John P. Jackson; Treasurer, N. Perry, Jr. Orange.

Burglany.—Early yesterday morning the shoe store of Councilman W. M. Kent, on Main street, was entered and robbed of about fifty dollars' worth of unfinished stock. INCENDIARISM .- Some miscreant fired the house of Mrs. Larodneur, at this place, early yesterday morning but only scared the citizens and exposed the dastardly act. A reward of \$200 has been offered for the arrest of the incendiary by the Mayor.

MOVEMENTS OF VICE PRESIDENT COLFAX.—Vice President Colfax and wife arrived here yesterday rning, and will remain until to-day. They are guests of Hon. John Hill, M. C.

BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS .- At a regular meeting of this body, held on Wednesday, the Committee on Finance reported that the amount required to be raised by faxation to meet the current expenses of this year will be \$97,600. The report was

Fire.—The dwelling house of John Lefurgy, at East Tarrytown, caught fire from an overheated flue, on Wednesday evening, and was, with its contents, totally consumed in a short time. Loss about \$1,600. No insurance.

Wednesday evening, at "locking up" time in Sing Sing Prison, it was discovered that a convict named Sing Prison, it was discovered that a convict named George Harris, sentenced in 1865 to five years imprisonment for grand larceny, was missing. A diligent, though fruitless, search on the part of the quards left no room to doubt that he had escaped. From all that could be ascertained it appears that Harris, who was employed in the stables, had impressed the prison officers so favorably that his movements, both inside and outside of the prison grounds, were seldom, if ever, watched, and, clothed in convict garb, was not unfamiliar in various portions of the village. Latterly, it is said, he was caught smuggling whiskey into the prison, and, earing a curtainment of his privileges, he decamped. The usual reward has been offered for his capture.

THE ROYAL INSURANCE BOND ROBBERY.

Trial of Dau Noble at Elmira-Full Details of the Robbery by a Dissatisfied Accomplice. The trial of Dan Noble for his share of the robbery

bonds from the safe in the office of the Royal Insurance Company in this city, on the 10th of December, 1866, commenced at Elmira on Tuesday last. The most interesting part of it was the testimony of Frank Knapp, who, with Noble and Griffin, was concerned in the robbery, and who has turned upon his former comrade in crime, because, as it appears, his proper share of the spoils was withheld from him by Noble. When put upon the witness stand he said he had known Noble five or six years previous to the day of the robbery—the 10th of December, 1866. On that day or Monday Noble and himself went on the street in the morning, in company, and met Griffin about nine or half-past nine on the corner of started down together to see what they could pick up; went through Broad street and several others, and finally, about haif-past ten, fetched up at the office of the Royal Insurance Company: Griffin went in first and he followed afterwards, and then Nobie; they went into the office opposite the Royal; asked Grillin what this office was, and he said an insurance office; Knapp walked up to McDonald and engaged him in conversation, and then passed around by the window and took a sear on the opposite side from a safe, so that when Knapp talked with him it would naturally turn his head from the safe; Griffin was walking around the office, and at last he got to the safe and got the box; Knapp thinks Griffin or all so cot of in the office; the winess engaged McDonald in talking about getting his literature of the safe and mean the safe the wanted to effect an insurance on their lives for the three or four months they were to be gone down the Kississippi; he had aling get a book down and show the rates of tariff for a man twenty or twenty-twee years old, and kept his attention rivetted upon it; he commenced making calculations, and tool the different rates for different ages; Griffin walked around until he got a channe to go into the safe, and he threw his coat over the box, and talked prouably thirty seconds with the old gentleman and then excused himself and went out of the Wall street side, and turned and went down to Pearl street, and again turned to differ cossing the current of the wall street side, and turned and went down to Pearl street, and again turned to differ cossing the current of the wall street side, and turned to differ cossing the current of the wall street side, and turned to differ cossing the current of the wall street side, and turned to differ cossing the current of the wall street side, and turned to differ cossing the current of the wall street side, and turned to differ cossing the current of the wall street side, and turned to differ cossing the current of the wall street side, and turned to differ cossing the current of the wall street side, and turned to differ cossing the current of the wall street side, and turned to differ cossing the current of the wall street side, and turned to differ cossing the wall street side

CURIOUS CASES OF MEASITY IN CALIFORNIA.

The Wife of an Enstern Man is Afflicted and Dies—The Husband Selzed With the Same Malady.

[Prom the Garson (Gal.) Appeal, May 20.]
District Judge S. H. Chase, of Essueraida county, has been declared insane and taken to the Insano Asylum at Stockton, Mr. Chase is a native of Fyreburg, Oxford county, Me., and had the reputation of being a brilliant lawyer and politician twenty-five years ago. He was fresident of the Senate of Maine in 1847, was the next year a candidate for congress in his district, and, being defeated in obtaining the nomination he sought, started for California around the Horn, where he arrived early in 1849. He settled in Nevada county, Cal., where he accumulated what is usually called a competency, returned to the East, married and came back to his golden home, bringing with him his wife, who, being a child of luxury, shortly after became insane—her insanity being supposed to have been superinduced by the contrast her previous life had afforded. Mr. Chase took his wife back to the East, placed her in an Insane asylum, where she shortly after expired. Mr. Chase returned to Nevada county, where he resoured the practice of the law. He was elected a State Senator from that county for one term, when he removed to Aurors on the discovery of the silver mines there. On the organization of Nevada as a State he was elected District Judge, which position he has since held. He was possessed of a clear legal mind and a brilliant intellect. He made one of the most effective and logical speeches delivered in Nevada during the last Prosidential campaign. He was a brilliant conversationalist and beloved by a large number of friends. He was possessed oder of the most effective and logical speeches delivered in Nevada during the last Prosidential campaign. He was a brilliant conversationalist and beloved by a large number of friends. He was possessed oder of the most effective and logical speeches delivered in Nevada during the last prosidential campaign. He was a brill

THE ENGLISH TURF.

Spsom Weck-The Oaks-General Festures of the Day Contrasted with the Preceding One-Less Excitement but More Pleasure. THE OAKS-GENERAL PEATURES OF THE DAY.

If the glory of the Epsom week is the Derby, the filles' race," the Oaks, brings it to a fitting con-"fillies" race," the Oaks, brings it to a fitting conclusion. As a rule, nothing can be more charming than the Friday on which it is run. There is no crowd, in the Derby sense of the word; the West End furnishes far more spectators than the East. The Cockney horde are still sleeping of the effects of the Derby debauch, or have settled down to their ledgers or their merchandise. The swells have now an opportunity for their little carnival, unobserved by the canaille, genteel, barouched, kid-gloved. The "road" can bear no comparison with that of Wednesday in the number of its vehicles, but they are of day in the number of its vehicles, but they are of a totally different class. No crazy omnibuses brought out for the day; no vanfuls of artisans; no donkey carts bearing costermongers and their broods; no Hansom cabs with city snobs. The procession is such that one would think there was a church at one end of the road and a champagne breakfast at the other— that, in fact, the occasion was a wedding and the travellers bridesmaids and groomsmen. The car-riages are of the finest build and the neatest colorriages are of the finest build and the neatest coloring, the horses well paired and high steppers, the servantz gorgeous, the hampers "mouth-watering," and the company—ye gods!—all from the west of Pall Mall, arrayed in their choicest summer apparel, and the fairer half beautiful in the extreme. Then on the downs there is no sweltering crowd, as on the Derby day, and nothing, in fact, to remind one of that carnival but the debris of luncheon, acres of loose paper, bits of pie crust, fragments of bread and meat, plenty of fragments of bottles, the ruins of crushed and torn hampers. Everything now is quite, elegant, in good taste and agreeable. The racing is watched not with ordinary Cockney curiosity, satisfied and done with in a minute, but with sportsmanlike and intelligent interest. What a different aspect of affairs was that which was presented yesterday! Last year Formosa won in a tremendous fall of rain and in a thunderstorm the like of which we did not experience all summer. But on tims occasion matters were ten times worse, for there was not, as on the day referred to, one solitary blink of sunshine. Rain set in on Thansday morning, continued without the slightest cessation until last (Friday) night, and was most deplorably persistent during the period of racing. The state of things was such in the morning that very iew dared to risk the journey; the ladies of course shirked it altogether, the gentlemen who did attend went down by railway enveloped in Mackintoshea and top boots, and such as patronized the road made use of close Broughams. The downs were a most desolate and wo-begone appearance. The course and heath generally was as wet as if it had recently been the bed of a river, and in the frequented parts it was beaten up by horses' and men's feet into a thin puddle many inches deep, that squirted up into one's face at every step. Of the general public there were none but a few wretched looking objects, buttoned up to the neck and cowering under any shelter they could obtain. Two or three Broughams, with steaming horses and coachmen reduced to pulp, alone represented the gay assemblage of 'turnsout' of brygone years, and a pale face here and there peoping out of the window their merry occupants. The ring men mustered pretty strongly, but they had to crowd for shelter under the balcony of the stand. So fierce was the rain just before the Oaks that the jockeys, mounted and wearing their colors, had to retreat to the sheds, where they stood, one in each stall, a curious and interesting spectacle. They had a fask among them, with something imside of course, which went around briskly, and when it came to Fordham's turn he proposed the health of Morris, who on Toison d'Or could not obtain a place and could only look in from the door of the building. Under such circumstances was the fillies' race run.

The Field.

The following is the field ha sented yesterday! Last year Formosa won in a tre-mendous fall of rain and in a thunderstorm the like

Quaintance.... Lord Angiesey's Miss Foote, by Orlando-Gossa-

Love Mr. Naylor's Teeswater, by Stockwell-Miss Tees-

she is a confirmed "roarer," and that selladrum, who is also, it is now discovered, one of the greatest roarers on record, and yet was second to 5-retender in the Two Thousand Guineas, was second best all the way in the Derby, it is no wonder that she figured only as third favorite, at 7 to 1. Sir Joseph Hawley was even more confident of winning this race than of carrying off the Derby, and the party put down their money with such a will on Morna, the second by three-quarters of a length in the One Thousand Guineas, that she was made favorite at 5 to 1. She between the Brigantine, who as third in the Newmarket Milles Brigantine, who ask third in the Newmarket Milles Brigantine, who are the more distributed in the world, and who was become down the world. And the world never fun in front of this by Fordham, on Toiston d'Or, figured at 8 to 1. About the unineky Dryad, who is a wonterfully good animal, but would never fun in front of another as a two year old, 100 to 7 was laid, and as to the rest of the competence who figured in the betting I need not refer to them.

Nothing need be said about the sudding and pre-limitary canters except that Morna and Brigantine were most liked and that Dryad had to be treated to a bottle of whiskey before the start to revive her courage, while, as a further precaution, she ran in binkers. They got away, as in the Derby, with only one faise start, and when they began to settle down to the work Polissone rushed to the front, followed by Mins Foote, Curieuse, Morna, Brigantine, Croens and Teeswater in a deutster, the rear positions being heid by Scottish Queen, Clemency, Hymen and Aubade. Polissone depoped away before the lot reached the "full queen, Clemency, Hymen and Aubade. Polissone depoped away before the less and Teeswater for the course with, Martinique third, not the right programme. Before reaching the corner, Toison d'or an Otter pay and the presenting a "talied" appearance. Before reaching the corner, Toison d'or an Otter buy and the proposition of the start of the cour

winner, Formoza, is the property of Str Frederick Johnstone, the young Scotish barreas, who, as istated recently, is about to figure soon in the divorce court as a corespondent. He is one of the divorce court as a corespondent. He is one of the divorce court as a corespondent. He is one of the divorce court as a corespondent. He is one of the divorce court as a corespondent. He is one of the divorce court as a corespondent. He is one of the court and the court as a known as and is as well known across Leicestershire as the huntsman. Strangely enough he takes the Oaka as Mr. Jardine took the Derby, to Dumfriesshire, where both their catates are slunated. Sir Frederick, who is very weathy, has been singularly unfortunate on the turf, tor though he has owned many horses he never had a good one until he bought Brigantine for 200 guineas, or over \$300, at the very yearing sale as a Doucarter, as which Protender fetched One Thousand Guineas and did not run well, but last year she performed capitally, carrying off several good stakes. Sir Frederick gave an immense sum to your astute countryman, Mr. Ten Brocck, for Fitzroy, who shortly after broke his leg, and he gave 1,000 guineas (\$4,000) for a sister to Marksman, who was not worth two pence. It was a curlous enough fact that while Johnny Osborne rode the winner of the Derby his steered Minarct, who was last in the Oaks.

REMINISCENCES OF THE DERBY DID FRETENDER HEALTH STANDER H

THE DUKE OF NEWCASTLE AND THE "SPIDER."
From proceedings in Judges' Chambers yesterday it appears that the unfortunate Duke of Newcastle, who of course has not appeared during the week, has been quite in the meshes of the racing "finance agent," the "Spider," Mr. Padwick, who "Jud for" the late Marquis of Hastings, and that the sum is, as I stated last week, £95,000 or \$380,000. The horses, which include Silenus, Speculum, Tenedos and Prince Imperial will be sold by Messra. Tattersall on June 3. The proceedings yesterday were brought by Mr. Padwick against another creditor named Bylus, who had also a writ against the Duke's property at Newmarket and had seized the horses, which Padwick claimed, saying he had bought them for £9,000. Counsel for Bylus described Padwick as a man who had ruined a marquis and was now trying to ruin a duke, but Mr. Baron Piggott reforted that if marquises and dukes went into foolish speculations they must take the consequences. THE DUKE OF NEWCASTLE AND THE "SPIDER."

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Two YEAR OLD RACING.

I have just learned from Mr. Cialim, M. P., that at a very full meeting of the Jockey Club, beid this atternoon, Sir Joseph Hawley's motion, seconded by him, to the effect that two year olds should not commence racing before the lat of July, was considered. Two of Sir Joseph Hawley's supportors were absent, and, on a division, the resolution was negatived by a majority of five, its principal opponents being Admiral Rous, General Peel and Mr. George Payne. Colonel Forester then put a substitute Presolution to the effect that two year old racing should not be commenced before the lat of May, and this was carried. The result, though a compromise, is one of the greatest reforms the turf has experienced within our recollection, not only with regard to the amenio-ration of the thoroughped, but with regard to the

HIGHLAND PARK FAIR GROUNDS.

Opening Day of the Spring Meeting-The Newburgers Out in Full Force-Interesting Races—The Horses and Winners.

The great event of the week in Newburg, N. Y.,

the little city of the Highlands, is the two days' fair at Highland Park course, situated a mile and a haif at Highland Park course, situated a mile and a haif west of the steamboat landing. The sense in which the event is to be considered "great" is not so much in that it furnishes a treat for the turdies, who abound even in this city of caurches, as in that it attracts hither strangers from the surrounding country, from the river towns, and even from the fastidious metropolis itself, which strangers, canny Newburg chuckingly remembers, cannot visit this place and go away without leaving behind them something that shall contribute to its growth and prosperity. The announcement, published far and wide, that those old antagonists, Mountain Boy and Lady Thorn, were again to contest the palm of superiority at this course, that the purse of \$2,000 was to fall to the winner, that the ex-railroad king (abdicated in favor of Pisk, Jr.), Commodore Vanderbill, the owner of Mountain Boy, was to be present at this race, Mountain Boy, was to be present at this race, drew like an immense mustard plaster, and on the day fixed upon for the race (Inesday) thousands of enthusiastic turfites arrived by boat, train, stage, wagon and by the good old-ashfoned mode of travel in which shanks' mares were the draught animals. Newburg Bonilaces, liquor dealers, peanut podjers, hackmen, &c., were in "clover." The battle between the fleecers and the fleeced went bravely on on the morning of Tueslay. All was going morry as hymenest intinnabulations, as the Latin post said, or ought to have said. Hut about noon a change in the sky brought about a change in the spring and the stamp about a change in the swarming thousands at Highland Park when it was annoused that the great race had been postponed until Thursday. Soon the storm passed over and the June foliage looked surpassingly beautiful, batned in the rays of a June sun. But the fail of rain had been heavy enough to impart of its "heit" to the track. and there could be no race. Maledictions both leud and deep were directed at the managers of the track for not ordering the horses out in spite of mud and rain. But they held firm and very wisely refrained from "returning railing for railing." It was also amounteed that the pudical gentlemen might see over the hills enclosed by the track—presented an exceedingly picturesque appearance. Large numbers of the hills e drew like an immense mustard plaster, and on the day fixed upon for the race (Tuesday) thou-

neif and his wagon load of the fruit in close proxmity to the track, and vied with a peripactic deals in horsewhips in extolling the quality of his wares. The races were announced to commence pind maily at one o'clock P. M.; they did commence a hree—a characteristic spe thally at one c'clock F. M.; they did commence at three—a characteristic specimen of rural race-course punctuality. To make up for the dilatory start the races ran nearly into the twilight hour at their other end. The first race announced to come off was for a purse of \$100, for four year old colts (spring of 1899), mile heats, best three in five, in harness, ten per cent entrance fee. Three entries were made, as follows:—Whitam Doyle entered b. m. Lady Kernochan; William Colwell entered b. s. —; Mr. Richardson entered bl. m. Belle.

The ludges were Mr. B. K. Johnston, of Newburg; Mr. Whitney Haines, of Binghamton, and Mr. Harrison Mills, of Walkill.

The nameless bay stallion won the toss for the pole, Belle taking the second place and the Lady the outside. At this juncture if was announced that Lady Kernochan and Belle had been drawn, and the race, was therefore, declared off.

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The second race on the list was for stallions, any age; purse of \$150, mile heats, best three in five, in harness; four entries, as follows:

D. Olmstead entered b. a. Wilkes' Colt.

Mr. Homer entered s. a. Jeff Davis,
Thomas Bingham entered b. s. Bingham.

James H. Berthoif entered b. s. Major Edsall.

The drawing for positions resulted in placing the horses in the exact order as given in the programme and as copied above. There was nothing very exciting about this race, Major Edsall winning easily in three straight heats. The colt Bingham took the second prize and Joff the third.

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Quarter. Haif. Three-quarters. File.
First heat. 40 1:21 2:02 2:43
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Third heat. 38 1:18
The next and last race of the day was for a purse of \$100 for gentlemen's road horses, owners to drive to road wagons, mile heats, best three in five. In harfness. Out of five entries four started, as follows;—
D. Olmstead's br. 8. Jack Malone, Mr. Enger's S. m. Cochecton Maid. Alden Goldsmith's b. g. Matchleks and Ben Smith's White Gelding. The Maid drew the pole, Malone, White Gelding and Matchless taking the second, third and iourth positions respectively. Before the scoring commenced an invising incident occurred on the track. It had been announced that the races were to be conducted spectively. Before the gooring commenced annusing incident occurred on the track. It had been announced that the races were to be conducted strictly in accordance with the regulations of Fashion Course, on "the Island." Fortified by this announcement the driver of Cochecton Mail felt pimself constrained to object to the vehicle drawn by Jack Malone, as not coming under the category of "road wagoas" as the condition of the category of "road wagoas" as the condition of the race required. An inspection of the objectionable vehicle by the judges showed that it was a "skeleton," very deftly trimmed with india-rubber cloth to resemble a road wagon. It was ruled out. It was then Jack Malone's owner's turn to raise an objection. Having learned that the individual who had objected to his wagon was ouly half owner of Cochecton Maid, and by the rules of the race every owner being required to drive his own animal, he very strenuously insisted that both the owners should drive the Maid in the race! However, Oimstead at length procured a new wagon, and the race stead at length procured a new wagon, and the race went on without further objection or amendment. It will suffice to say, without describing the different hears, that the race was very weil contested, air the horaes showing good points and some fine trotting. Matchless won in three straight heats. The following is the

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Quarter, Half, Three-quarters, Mile.

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It rained all day yesterday at Newburg, and in consequence the race between Lady Thorn and Mountain Eoy was postponed for the second time. The number in attendance at Highland Park was about heli as large as on Tuesday. The race is now put off until the next fair day at two o'clock.

NEW JERSEY CE TRAL AGRICULTURAL

The third and last day of the fair of the Central Agricultural Society of New Jersey was held on the grounds of the society, n'ar Trenton, yestèrday. Unlike the previous two days of the meeting the weather was quite inconsistent with a good day's amusement, a cold, drizzling rain having set in about ten o'clock and continued almost without intermission throughout the day. The consequence of this unwelcome accompaniment was a sparse attendance, compared with the vast assemblage of yesterday, although the enthusissm and interest manifested in the execution of the varied and numerous features of the programme had not visibly diminished. Among the prominent men present were Senator Stockton, General Stockton and General Haistead. The forenoon was occupied in adjudicating on the superiority of family geldings, family mares, farm and draught teams, matched carriage horses, matched ponles, matched mares, fancy matched horses. At the conclusion of this part of the programme the

addie horses. At the conclusion of this part of the programme the TRIALS OF SPEED commenced with the trial of the fastest four year old horse, mare or gelding. Entry fee five dollars. First premium, fifty dollars; second, twenty-five dollars. Best two in three, mile heats. C. H. Wheeler, Eatentown. 1 1 E. E. Rittenhouse, Princeion. 3 2 V. D. Conover, Cranberry. 2 3 C. Quinton, Trenton. dis. Time, 3:12—3:13½.

The next test was confined to the fastest five year old horse, mare or gelding. Entry fee, \$7 50. Pirst premium, \$75; second, \$40. Mile heats; best three in live.

J. S. Anderson, Eatentown. 2 1 1 1. H. Haines, Burlington. 1 2 2 2 C. H. West, Eatentown. 1 2 2 2 C. H. W

The next trotting match was confined to Mercer county horses, a premium of \$75 being awarded to the best horse, mare or gelding; second, \$50; third, \$25; best three in five. The following entered for the race:—V. B. Gulick, of Princeton; D. S. Quinton, of Trenton; P. Katzenbach, of Trenton; Theodors Balley, of Princeton; C. Quinton, of Trenton. The first premium was won by D. S. Quinton and the second by C. Quinton. Time, 2:43%—2:43%.

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The last race was for \$153\$, to be awarded to the fastest horse, mare or gelding. The second premium was \$75 and the third \$25\$, best three in five, the first prize was won by Mr. Harbeck, of Paterson, the second by Mr. Doty, of Entoutown, and the third by Mr. Stetson of Pailadelphia.

Premiums were awarded to the following yesterday for other qualities than speed:—For stallons, five years old and upwards, first prize, B. Gatterwille; for other qualities than speed:—For stallons, five years old and upwards, first prize, B. Gatterwille; for four year old stallons and under five, first premium, J. V. Voorthees, Rocky Hill; second, William Henry and John C. Phillips, Hopewell; for three year old stallions and under four, first premium, J. W. Morris, Monnt Holty; second, Alexander Drake, Titusyille; for four year old geldings, first premium, J. W. Pielder, Princeton; second, A. Holcombe, Lambertville; for three year old geldings, first premium, C. H. Middleton, Mount Holty; second, William A. Hough, Ewings for four year old gaares, J. Hunt, Hamitton square; second, J. S. Rhlon, Alleatown; for matched carriage teams, fifteen handshigh and under sixteen, J. J. Wheeler, Eatentown; bedenurg; for family geldings, sixteen hands high and over, Enoch South, Eddenurg; for family geldings, sixteen hands high and over, Enoch South, Eddenurg; for family geldings, sixteen hands high and under sixteen, first premium, J. S. Scudder, Lawrenceville; for matched ponies under fifteen hands high first premium, George Cook, Trenton; second, V. B. Gullek, Princeton; heed on Francium, J. S. Scudder, Lawrenceville; for matched ponies under fifteen hands high, first premium, George Cook, Trenton; second, V. B. Gullek, Princeton. Theodore Bailey's pony was recommended to a premium of \$19\$, although such a class was not mentioned.

SHOCKING MURDER IN PENKSYLVANIA.

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[From the Pittsburg Commercial, June 9.]

A borrible murder occurred Monday foremoon, about eight miles from West Newton, Westporeland county. A well known fariner, in a moment of sudden passion or insanity, fractured his wire's sguil with a huge club. It appears that the murderer, whose hame is Samuel Morrow, is a resident of South Huntington township, Westmoreland county. On Monday morning he was at work in a field near the house with his son, who is a young man about eighteen years of age. Mr. Morrow left the field and went to the house about ten o'clock, and soon after the young man heard his mother acreaming "murder." On rushing into the house he found her lying on the kitchen moor and his father beating her in a terrible manner with a large club. The young man interfered and endeavored to wrest the club from the hands of his enraged father, but was unsuccessful, the old genteman being a powerfully built man, while the boy was aligntly built and was obliged to retreat before the attacks of the huge club. He run for assistance, but before he returned the cries of the poor woman had ceased and she was found lying on the floor, life being extinct. There were a large number of bruises on her body and her skull was fractured by a terrific blow on the back of the head. The murderer had escaped, and, it is supposed, fled across the fields into the woods. The after poduced a greet excitement in the township, and twenty-five men turned out to hunt the murderer, but as yet he has succeeded in eighting arrost. He had no hat or coat on at the time he left the house. Mr. Morrow was a man about fittle five years of age, and, it is stated, about two years ago showed symptoms of insanity, but was supposed to have entirely recovered. No modive, unless it be insanity, is known for the commission of the horrible crime.

Harvesting of Withat in Georgia.—The crop in this section is ripening rapidly. Some is being harvested. The yield, despite of some rust, &c., is an average one. Considerable areas have been planted. Planters are reaping with their own hands, there being but fow machines in the country. Some farmers, we learn, will have wheat to sell.—Columbus (Ga.) Sun, June 4.